ROST JUNE. HY WILLIAM II. SCRLEIUR. June with its room. June 1
The gladdest munth of our capricious year,
With in thick foliage and its ennight clear
And with the drowsy tune
Of the bright leading water, as they mass
Langhtugir on acut the springing great

Earth at her joyous coming, Smiles as she pure her gayest mantle on; A of Nature greets her with a boulson; White mysted volces humming That velcome song, breathe deamy music Till seems the air an element obscuthd.

The overarching sky
Weareth a softer tist, a lovier blue,
As if the light of heaven were melting through
Its sapplire home on high;
Giding the sunshine in their vapory breast,
The cloud; float on like spirits to their rest.

A desper melody.

Pour'd by the birds as o'er their cellow young Watching they hover, to the breeze is flung—
Cladeges, yet not of give.

Music heart-born, the that which mothers sing Above their cradied infants simplexing.

On the warm hillside, where The sunlight lingurs latest, through the grass Peopeth the luncious strawberry. As they pers Young children gaultel there. Crushing the gathered fruit in playful mood. And staining their bright faces with its blood.

The former, in his field,
Draws the rich mobil around the tender maize;
While Hope bright-inton d, points to coming days
When all his rail shall yield.
An ample naryest, and around his hearth
There easil be laughing eyes and tongues of mirth

Potsed on his rainbow-wing.
The butterfly, whose life is but an hour.
Hovers conjectishly from flower to flower.
A gay and happy thing:
Born for the sunshine and the summer day,
Soon passing, life the bestulful, away!

These are thy pictures, June !

Brightest of summer months—thou month of no First-box no beatin, whose swift-footed hours

Dance to the merry time

Of birds and waters, shal the pleasant shout
of childhood on the summy hills peal'd out.

To doesn thou art a type of heaven's clime.

To doesn thou art a type of heaven's clime.
Only that there the clouds and storms of time.

Sweep not the sky along.

The flowers art beauty—must—all are thine.
But brighter—purer-localise—more divine!

The Chief Predigate of The Hell Club-Ex-traordinary Dream and its Pearful Reali-

ratios.

Some ninety years ago there flourished in Glasgow. Scotland, a club of young men, which, from the extreme profligacy of the members, and the licentiousness of their orgies, was called the Hell Club. Beside their nightly or weekly meetings, they held one grand saturnalia, in which each one tried to excel the other in drunkemess and blaspheny; and on these occasions there was no star among them whose lurid light was more conspications than that of young Mr. Archibald B— who, endowed with brilliantialents and a handsome person, had held out great promises in his boybood, and raised hopes which had been completely frustrated by his subsequent reckless disposition.

One morning, after returning from the annual festival, Mr. Archibald B— having retired to bed, dreamed the following dream: He fancied that he himself was mounted on a favorite black horse that he always rode, and was proceeding toward his own house—then a country west emboured.

Great care is bestowed by Parisian ladies on the toilette (styled matinae) which is worn in the early morning, at the chateaux, and particularly at the fushionable watering-places, where the whole company assemble between six and eight o'clock, around the various springs, to drink the water. These robes are generally of nankeen jaconet quilting and thin white muslin. When they are made of a mixed woolen tissue, black and white, the jackst and sleeves are bordered with green, deep blue, cherry or maroon silk. Our fashionable lingers, Madame Petit has produced a very becoming pattern for matiness, in thin muslin. The skirt has one deep flounce with a row of embroidery above the flounce; the jacket is a la Zouave, embroidered with open lace-work, scolloped and edged with a narrow Valenciennes lace. The morning dress when of pique (quilting), has, invariably this summer, a long basquine ornamented with a berthe, or a small cap, which reaches to the waist.

We have seen a new style of pocket hand-kerchief. There is a deep colored hem cut in festoons on the white cambric; above the hem and following the ins and outs of the patterns, there is an open-work chain. on a favorite black horse that he always rode, and was proceeding toward his own house—then a country seat embowered with trees, and forming part of the city—when a stranger, whom the darkness of the night prevented his discerning, suddenly seized his horse's reins, and said:

"You must go with me!"

"And who are you?" exclaimed the young man, with a volley of oaths, while he struggled to free himself.

"That you will see by and by," returned the other in a tone that excited unaccountable terror in the youth, who plunged his spurs into his horse, attempting to fly, but in vain.

ain. However fast the animal flew, the stranger However tast the animal flow, the stranger was beside him, till at length, in his desperate efforts to escape, the rider was thrown; but instead of being dashed to the carth, as he expected, he found himself falling, falling—still, as if sinking in the bowels of the earth.

At length, a period being put to this mysterious descent, he found breath to inquire of his companion, who was still beside him, whither they warming

whither they were going.
"Where am I? Where are you taking me?" he exclaimed. I be stranger, and imme-

diately innumerable echoes repeated the fear-

ful sound:
"To hall! to hell! to hell!"
At length a light appeared, which soon increased to blaze; but instead of the cries, the groans and lamentations which the terrified Iraveler expected, nothing met his ear but the sounds of masic, mirth and jollity; and he found himself at the entrance of a superbuilding for acceptance may be had seen conbuilding, far exceeding any he had seen con-structed by human hands. Within, too, what a scene! No amusement or pursuit of man on earth but was being there carried on with a vengeance that excited his unutterable amazement. There the young and lovely still swarmed through the mazes of the giddy

still swarmed through the mazes of the giddy dance!

There the panting steed still bore the brutal rider through the excitement of the goaded race! There, over the midnight bowl, the intemporate still drawled out the wanton song of mandlin blasphemy! The gambler plied forever his sudless game, and the slaves of Mammon toiled through eternity their bitter task; while all the magnificence of earth paled before that which now met his view.

He soon perceived that he was among old acquaintances, whom he knew to be dead, and each he observed, was pursuing the object, whatever it was, that had formerly engrossed him; when finding himself relieved from the presence of his nuwelcome conductor, he ventured to address his former friend, Mrs. D., whom he saw sitting as had been her wont on earth, absorbed at loo, requested her to rest from the game and introduce him to the pleasures of the place, which appeared to be very unlike what he had expected and, indeed, a very agreeable one. But with the cry of agony, she answered that there was no rest in hell; that they must ever toil on at those very pleasures, and innumerable voices echoed through the interminable wan ts?

"There is no rest in hell!" when, throwing

able voices echoed through the interminable van ts?

"There is no rest in heil!" when, throwing open their vests, each disclosed in the bosom an ever-burning flame. These, they said, were the pleasures of hell; their choice on earth was now their irrevocable doom.

In the midst of the horror this scene inspired, his conductor returned, and at his carnest entreaty, restored him again to earth; but as he quitted him he said, "Remember! in a year and a day we meet again."

At this crisis of his dream, the sleeper awake feverish and ill, and whether from the effect of the dream or of his preceding orgies he was so unwell as to be obliged to keep his bed for several days, during which period he had time for many serious reflections, which terminated in a resolution to abandon the club and his licentious companions altogether.

face, an instrument was introduced into the club and his Hoentious companions altogether.

He was no sooner well, however, than they focked around him, bent on recovering so valuable a member of their society; and having wrung from him a contession of the cause of his dections, which, as it may be supposed they soon contrived to make him schamed or his good resolution, he joined them again and resumed his former course of life; and when the annual saturnalis came around he found himself with his glass in his hand at the table; when the President arising to make the accustomed speech bagan with saying, "Gentlemen, this being leap year, it is a year and a day since our last anniversary," he words struck upon the young man's our like a knell hut ashamed to expose his weakness to the jeers of his comrades, he sat out for the feast, clying himself with wine even more liberally than usual, in order to drown his intrusive facuable; ill in the gloom of a winter's morning he mounted his horse to tride home.

Some hours afterward, the hous was found with his saddle and bridle on quietty grazing by the road side, about half way between the city and B——I finuse, while a few yards off lay the opropes of his matter.

Herman Meiville, the author of Types and Gmos, left Boston last week in the his Meteor, commanded by his brother Thomas, for a voyage around the world.

Republica consent the shortest merica, subjects

triklogly Original Dances at the Imperial The Paris correspondent of the New CINCINNATI Orleans Picayons thus speaks of the late The most interesting parts of the laste grand imperial ball at the gay capital:

The most interesting parts of the ball were the groups of dances. The first group which appeared was the quadrille of Elements, danced by sixteen ladies, without gentlemen. Air was represented by the Countess de Morny, Princess de Metternich, the Countess de Tchetjenka, and Miss Ross. They were dressed in white, with a great deal of very light and delicate blue gauze and diamonds. Water was represented by the Countess Walewski, the Countess de la Bedoyers, M'me de Gretry and the Princess Chetwertinska. They were attired as Undines—body of fish scales formed of mother-of-pearl and silver, trimmed with sea-weed, skirt short, made of sea-green colored gauze; belt of pearls; crown, pearls and sea-weed, with a shell of mother-of-pearl and gold on the forehead. Earth was represented by the Countess de Persigny, the Countess Sililikoff and two Polish ladies whose names I have not heard. They were dressed in stone-colored skirts, trimmed with ivy, bordered below by earth-colored gauze, fringed with gold lattice work, adorned with bunches of grass; tunic, colored with all the colors of the earth's strata, trimmed with diamonds, rubies, emeralds, bordered by fringes embroidered with cars of wheat and fruit of grand imperial ball at the gay capital :

monds, rubies, emeralds, bordered by fringes embroidered with cars of wheat and fruit of every variety; body and sleeves represent the rugged back of a tree and branches; the head

rugged back of a tree and branches, the mean was adorned with a mural crown and crown

The Very Latest Ladjes' Paris Fashion

Great care is bestowed by Parisian ladies

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ragged back of a tree and branches; the head was adorned with a mural crown and crown of laurels.

Fire was represented by M'me de Pourtales, M'lle Erazzu, M'lle Ross and a Russian lady. They were dressed in flame-colored costumes. a gold serpent with ruby head around the waist as a belt, and on the head an immense tongue of fire made of diamonds and rubies. They danced together, and presented, as you may readily believe, a charming sight as they now mingled together in apparently inextricable mases, and now gracefully disentangled themselves. The company was so delighted with the spectacle they cried for it again just as they would have done had they been in a theater. The Fairy Tales was the next quadrille that made its appearance, entering the ball room while the orchestra played the noble march from Gounod's Fust. It was preceded by Col. de Verdiere, one of Gen. Fleury's aids, in a clown's costume; he came galloping in on a very spirited horse—of pasteboard. Blue Beard, the Ogre, Jack the Giant Killer, Cinderells, Little Red Riding-hood, Fairies, and all of our other dear friends of childhood, came trooping in behind him. After they danced (but they did not make the deep impression made by the Elements, having appeared several times this winter, came a quadrille called the 'Halian Comedy,' and taken from a beautiful book published by Mons, Maurice Sand last winter, entitled Masques et Boufons, in which he exhibits all the characters of the Italian comedy. These quadrilles began at half-past nine, and ended at half-past twelve; then the ball began. We ask a fair comparison of the Pansa with the other papers of this city or of any other city, and the judgment of our readers whether we do not farnish a paper equally attractive at one-half, or less than half the cost of the other Cincinnati dailies.

THE DAILY PARSE, since it came under the present anagement, has increased rapidly in circulation. and has now probably as large a circulation within the city of Cincinnati as any other journal, and is inreasing at a rate equal to the most sanguine expectations of its proprietors.

From its large circulation, and from its size which makes advertisements much more conspicuous than they can be in the large papers, THE DAILY PRESS offers the most valuable advertising medium in this city. Its advertising business has largely increased, The Paris correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce writes in his last letter: and its columns are a respectable exhibit of the business and enterprise of the city. Its columns are capecially looked to for a large class of advertisements of Wante" and "For Sale," and for servants, etc., which almost invariably bring prompt answers. People who are out of employment, or who want help of any kind, can place their needs before thousands of the laboring or employing classes by a twenty-five-cent advertisement in THE DAILY Pares.

THE DALLY PARSS has also a larger circulation in Covington and Newport than the aggregate of all the other Cincinnati papers.

Business men in Cincinnati can in no way increas

their business so essily and certainly as by advertis ing in this paper.

Routes can be easily established for the DAILY Passs in any of the towns within a day's dis tance of Cineinnati by railroad, and carriers will find that a little energy and labor will build up routes which will be valuable to them; and the great number of a one-cent paper that can be distributed in all most any town, will furnish a handsome income to the carrier.

We are ready to make arrangements for routes t towns not yet occupied, with persons who can furnish attefactory assurances of character and responsi Illig.

THE CINCINNATI

hem and following the ins and outs of the patterns, there is an open-work chain. The Cambrai and Lama laces are the favorite trimmings for all mantles, shawls, bonnets and spring toilettes. The Cambrai lace is not only much less expensive than the Chantilly, but is also much more durable; it is equally elegant in the designs, and is worn by the most extravagant and fashionably-dressed Parisian women. Perfumery occupies an important place in the appurtenances of the toilette. Musk and Perfumery occupies an important place in the appurtenances of the toilette. Musk and amber as perfumes are now banished from French salous and boudoirs, and our most celebrated periumer, Faguer, has replaced the discarded scents by delightful extracts of the violette de Parme and the Iris de Florence. The only odors admitted on an aristocratic handkerchief are violet, the Portugal and the verveine. The more powerful odors are no longer de bon gout. WHILL INCHANG

FAMILY NEWSPAPER,

REMARKABLE ENTERPRISE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.—At a collation given in Boston on the occasion of the trial trip of the pioneer of a line of steamships between Charleston, S. C., and the former city, the following statement was read in response to a toast complimentary of the Palmetto State:

1. The first 100 miles of railroad built in the world, in the State of South Carolina.

2. The South Carolina Railroad Company was the first in the United States to run successfully a locomotive engine on a railroad. DEVOTED TO merce, Agriculture, Me-

was the first in the United States to run suc-cessfully a locomotive engine on a railroad.

3. The same company was the first to carry the United States mail.

4. Charleston was the first port in the Union to build an ocean steamer, and to Capt. Mike Barry is to be attributed the successful start-ing of this enterprise.

5. Charleston boasts of having been the first city to establish a Port Society.

6. Also the first to erect a Sailor's Home or Temperance Boarding-house.

7. Also the first to establish a marine school for boys. IS PUBLISHED

FROM THE

SKILLFUL SURGICAL OPERATION—A PERBLE REMOVED PROM A LITTLE GIBL'S THROAT.—A little girl of L. Thompson, of Kaintone, Chantanqua County, New York, a few weeks since, swallowed a gravel-stone, of the size of a large bean, which lodged in one of the branches of the bronchial trunk. After a few days of iritation there it would be thrown or coughed up into the larynx, and strangle her till she became black in the face; then, as the tension of the muscle relaxed, it would fall back to the former place. She was taken to Buffalo and a physician made an incision in the wind-pipe and removed the obstacle. The child was put under the influence of chloroform, and laid on a table. A cut was made below the larynx, near the breast-bone, and the blood spunged dry. As the air entered the kole violent coughing ensued, which threw up the stone. She was turned on her face, an instrument was introduced into the

face, an instrument was introduced into the passage, and the stone taken out.

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MANUFACTURERS OF RAR, STREET
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Fare the same, and time shorter than by any otherous. Fare the same, and through.

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t Dayton with Dayton and Michigan Road for Troy,
Pluta, Sidney, Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago; also
it Coledo, botroit and all points of Canada
7:30 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miami
Beyot, and from Uncinnati, Hamilton and Dayton
Depot—Cunnects via Columbus and Cleveland; via
Olumbus, Staubenville and Fittaburg; via Columbus
Salisir (Wheeling).

S.A. M.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayon—Accommodation for Hamilton and Way StaJoins i councils at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.

10 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miami Deot—Connects via Columbus and Hallair (Wheeling);

S.A. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommolatin of the Columbus and Hallair (Wheeling);

S.A. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommolatin, by Amilton and Bellair (Wheeling);

S.A. H. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati,
Lamilton and Lavion Depot—For Dayton, Springed,

S.A. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommolation, for Acoms, stopping at May Stations;

S.A. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommolation, for Acoms, stopping at all Way Stations;

S. P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommolation, for Acoms, stopping at Way Stations;

S. P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommolation, for Acoms, stopping at Way Stations;

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S. P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommolation, for Acoms, stopping at Way Stations;

S. P. M.—F

amilion for Oxford, Richmond, Legansport, &c. 11 P. M. EXPRESS—From Little Stam De-termined to the Columbia, Staubenville and Pitte-tory Columbia, Creeline, and Titaburg; via olumbia, and Beliatr (Wheeling); and via Colum-

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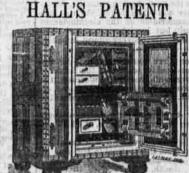
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